# You will have To move faster Than Coxey's army

In order to secure a pair of these SPRING SHOES or OX-FORDS at these Bargain Prices, viz:

Hot Ladles' \$3 Dongola Button Shoes, Patent Tip, for \$1.50. 1 lot Ladies' \$3 High Russia Bluchers for \$1.95.

I lot Ladies' \$2.50 Russia Blucher Oxfords for \$1.50. 1 lot Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola, Patent Tip, Oxfords for \$1.50.

Your size is here to-day, but may not be to-morrow.

### The Warren Shoe House, GEO. W. RICH, 919 F Street.

### How to Be Beautiful

Ope of the most important steps to the attainment of beauty, says a writer in the New York Recorder, is the night bath. Never retire at night without removing from face, neck, hands, and body the accumulated dust of the day and the wornout cuticle which peals off the face and body, and, when not promptly removed, will spoil the complexion. Begin with the face, cleaning it with soft water and aimond meal or fresh goat's milk or watermelon juice or almond oil and rose water or a safe toilet cream. Wipe the face gently with a soft linen from the chin upward to the ears, and from the nose to the temples. Next, the neck and arms, and so on. The Next, the neck and arms, and so on. The body may be sponged with warm water and good soap, rinsing off with perfumed water or unfermented wine. The wrists and hands will finally be treated to the same dressing as you gave the face and neck. Always in wiping the hand stroke from the finger tips upward. Oil well around and beneath the finward. On weil around and beneath the fin-ger nails. After treating the face, and before reaching the body, straighten out the eye-brows and carefully pinch them in narrow, beginning at the inner end and working to-ward the temples, both at the same time.

ward the temples, both at the same time.

Once every ten days, or, if you have a bad complexion and liver, once a week, get into a bath of very warm water and at once wet the top of the head with cool water. Have your maid, with a coarse Japanese gourd bath mitten and plenty of soap and a little borax, give you a thorough serubbing. Follow with a rinsing of bran water of a tepid temperature. Now dry the body, and again follow this with a sponging of fresh goat's milk or fragrant distilled water, into which you have put a bit of almond oil.

In applying this take the joints as points of departure—that is, for example, oil the groins thoroughly, and from there rub down, out and upward; from the frent and back of of the knees rub down, out and up, in radiations. Under the arm is an exception. Here you should rub from back and below toward the arm. This will deposit additional flesh to fill the hollow. Swinging the arms steadily and firmly in a circle will aid in develoption makes and sellow toward and seale and filling the hollow, polyer and some seale and filling the hollow polyer and tent and seale and filling the hollow polyer and tent and seale and filling the hollow polyer and tent and seale and filling the hollow polyer and tent and seale and filling the hollow polyer and tent and the seale and filling the hollow polyer and tent and the seale and filling the hollow polyer and the seale and filling the polyer and the seale and fill the seale and filling the polyer and the sea Once every ten days, or, if you have a bad

ily and firmly in a circle will aid in developing muscle and filling the hollow about and under the arms.

For the bust, rub from back and below, for-

For the bust, rub from back and below, for-ward and upward; a dash of cold water, wip-ing quickly; rise on the toes while inhaling the lungs full of sunny air, or at least fresh air; while the lungs are inflated, tapthe chest gently. When your chest, breast, and internal viscera are lifted, the sagging, weeping-wil-low lines of the face will disappear. Singing and laughing a little every day will aid. The deep wrinkles running from the side of

The deep wrinkles running from the side of the nose to the side of the chin may be gently manipulated and rubbed crosswise or from the mouth toward the ear. The crows' feet at the outer corners of the eyes you are to stroke perpendicularly or crosswise. The little creases between the eyes and at the head of the nose are to be rubbed horizontally or from

the nose are to be rubbed horizontally or from eyebrow to eyebrow. And the wrinkles across the forehead are to be stroked upward. In manipulating and stroking these wrinkles, creases or lines, you are first to dip the flagers in cold water, oil or cream.

Time, sorrow, irritability, abdominal relaxation, and too much laughter, these all show their footprints on the face in wrinkles when not indulged on the right principles. The hideous grimaces indulged in by a certain "smart" class of society people are fruitful of an untold amount of wrinkles. And when these people grow old they will become veritable scarcerows. Fill the mouth with veritable scarcerows. Fill the mouth with air and by a combined chewing, inflating, and contracting process exercise and lift the

For wrinkled and relaxed conditions of the eyelids and bagging below the eyes the fol-lowing is recommended: Moisten the eyes with pure water; alternately expand, energetize and contract the eyes; now roll the eyes around and around; now look up, now down; now contract intensely; now open to normal. Some say that the eye to be beautiful must be large; that is a mistake. It is not the size nor the color, but the general expression of the eye that gives it beauty. The large eye indicates a predominance of the physical na-ture, and, when it bulges and shows the white below the pupil, sensuality, the small eye, mentality, the normal eye, poise. As the modern woman's business and in-tellactual pursuits increase her frontal brain

As the modern woman's business and in-tellectual pursuits increase her frontal brain her eyes decrease in size and increase in alertner eyes decrease in size and increase in aleri-ness and expression. The large, dreamy, and voluptuous eyes are something of a rarity now in America. Thick lips belong to the large eyes, and may be perceptibly thinned by drawing them in between the teeth many

times a day.

The very thin lips are said to be far less desirable than the thick lips. They may be broadened out by pouting them out and by various other simple exercises. The mouth Cupid's bow, but to be beautiful the mouth

Cupid's bow, but to be beautiful the mouth should not be extremely small, nor its curves be so accentuated as to call the attention from the other features.

The ears should be set close against the head and should be exquisitely proportioned, with the upper half broader than the lower. It should be detached at its lower end and its lolds and curves should be shell-like and pink. The ears should be in proportion to the head and body.

A small ear is better than one too large. The donkey-like ear should be tied to the head through the day when possible and at

The doncey-nice ear should be tied to the head through the day when possible and at night confined by a face cap. Women have the advantage over men in that they can very nicely arrange their confiner to conceal bad ears, and thus call art to aid where nature

The nose, the most conspicuous feature we

England to the pueblo to teach the little brown wards of a paternal government.

The "gane"-the vaqueros on their way to the "round up" beyond San Rafael-stared at them as men do at women in a compara-tively womaniess country with a kind of open, innocent, decent yearning that is half pathetic, half absurd.

string themselves along the porch on the piles of sheep pelts, smoking and swearing amiably, and watching the day die against the white cliffs of Ei Gallo. And then they missed Longley. "Appolyer," as they called him in tender seorn of his young beauty. "Where the cuss?" asked Dick Hart. "Hoofed it down the track efter them gurls," augusted Hank it replecife.

Suggested Hank, ironically.
"Then Roberts, who had seen "white times," sent out a yell that cut the crisp air

"Appolyer, approach!" "Appolyer, approach!"
He was answered by a grunt, and Longley's legs appeared, leaping up the steps of the portal, and followed as usual by a dog or two, previously kicked out of the way by somebody but now showing a sneaking security under Longley's lee. Appolyer spread himself down the steps, his blonde, sun-burned head making a pale shadow against the adobe wall. For a while there was simply silence and acrid smoke. Then Longley, whose boyish thinkings were aptest to lead to speech, said contemplatively:

have, should not be too large nor too small; it should not express coarseness by being thick, ill-nature by its thinness, cruelty by a hump, nor sauciness by its upward tilt. The nose in which the Greeks delighted is in the happy possession of about one in every five hundred thousand in America, so scarce is it. And the nose that to us looks even more beautiful is the nose which, like the Greek, is straight, but differs in not being so full between the eyes.

THE HYGIENE OF DANCING. Studied Correctly It Is the Best Form of Exercise.

[From the Youth's Companion.] From the earliest time some form of dancing, more or less graceful, has entered largely

into social life. And a study of the dancing customs of the ancients as compared with those of modern days is not only interesting, those of modern days is not only interesting, but instructive, since it enables us to understand what was the superiority of the oriental dance over the modern, and to determine as nearly as possible what advantages ought to accrue from the practice of the art.

In the first place, it will be remembered that the costume worn by the ancient dancer, in common with the rest of the populace, was negligity successful in providing for the persentiary successful in providing for the per-

in common with the rest of the populace, was peculiarly successful in providing for the perfect freedom of every movement of the body. This, together with the fact that the festivals were usually held in the open air, is sufficient ground for extolling the old-time dancers at the expense of those of more modern date.

It is safe to say that were it not for the accompaniments of the modern dance the same benefits might be anticipated which it is reasonable to suppose came to the partakers in the old Roman and Grecian festivals.

For it is certain that a course of instruction in dancing, taken as would be a course of Swedish gymnastics or calisthenics, with a

Swedish gymnastics or calisthenics, with a specially prepared costume and in a properly lighted and ventilated apartment, is not only capable of lending grace and elasticity to the movements of the body, but is of positive benefit in changing the circulation of the blood from sluggishness to activity. The mild excitation into which the mind enters, as the measures of the dances are fitted to the strains of the music, is of undoubted value as

the censure not only of moralists but of hy-gienists can be plainly understood when we remember the unfavorable conditions under which it usually takes place. The costumes are unsuitable in that they restrain the body at every point, the hour generally chosen is one which finds the majority of persons fatigued with a day's worry, and the crowded halls offer no opportunities for proper ventilation.

The dizzy whirl, which would seem to be he form of dancing most often chosen at the The dizzy whiri, which would seem to be the form of dancing most often chosen at the present day, and into which the tired body and brain is thrown under such unfavorable conditions, is responsible for not a few broken constitutions and much impaired

#### A PEW FASHION NOTES.

Many Spring bridal costumes are being made of white alpaca.

The Bolero jacket is still as fashionable as ever, and an excellent device for covering up wear around the armholes of last year's gowns.

Alpacas and mohairs will be a favorite again this Summer for middle-aged ladies, be-ing especially adaptable to street wear or for traveling.

Immense silk or muslin ties with large bows and long ends, are now all the rage. They are really very dressy, and can be easily made at home.

Black lace-covered frames for hats will be quite stylish this senson. Jet flowers and ribbons are all in the mode. One can take

thing without fear of being out of fashion.

Elderly ladies are making dressy capes of black satin and trimming them with Spanish lace. A pretty and immensely becoming style is to have a round back and long, full fronts, falling below the waist. Three and a half yards of satin will be required to make one, and Spanish lace can be had for 50 cents per yard. It will require ten or twelve yards to trim such a garment, but if made at home it is quite inexpensive and will look as well as one ready-made costing double the money.

"I can only afford one flower in my hat,"

"As I sit next to the side wall in church, you can put if on the side nearest to the congregation," was the soft reply.—Tit-Bits. The Cart-wheel Hat.

Van Braam-I wonder what made Miss

No Place for Them.

"Have you got any barons or lords stopping

Priscilla-My dear, your dress is so short that I'm balfafraid they can see your ankles. Prunclin—And it's so long that I'm balf

"Say, them wun nice guris-end they hev

he spoke, began to pull steadily, fixing his whole mind on a complex series of rings that curied, and writhed, and wavered off into the pure darkness of the New Mexican night.

to the classic store "the gang" rather es-chewed conversation; but Longley had only been in camp about six weeks, and was still in that platitudinizing stage that precedes actual knowledge. "The gang" put up with it because they liked him, and became, as

PLEA FOR THE PLAINTIFF

Calderon Carlisle Makes the Opening Argument in a Strong Effort.

SUMMARY OF INSTRUCTIONS

Rieven Admitted for the Plaintiff and Six for the Defendant-Miss Pollard Appears as Usual-Mr. Carlisle Carefully and Quietly Opens the Battle of Words.

Attorney Calderon Carlisle, who is more deeply versed in international law than in breach of promise litigations, consumed yesterday in the circuit court in a review of the testimony before the jury in the Pollard-

His statement was a detailed dissection of the evidence, delivered in a clear, dispassionate manner, although at times the lawyer referred to Col. Breckinridge in very scathing, but coolly worded terms. The silver-haired Congressman conducted himself very nonchalantly, joking with his lawyers during the day, while Madeline Pollard, sitting directly in front of him, kept her face shaded by a black-gloved hand most of the time. Only once was there any interruption of the argument, and that was when Col. Breekinridge set the speaker right on a point of family title about which he seemed to be rather par-

ticular. All day the closest attention was given to the speech by jury and spectators, so that there was a deep silence in the courtroom. Mr. Carlisle will continue to-day, and it is not impossible that the speaking will last until Friday.

There was a counter attraction yesterday in the arraignment of a bigamist of local celebrity, so that the groups of curious women hanging about the courthouse were largely

Madeline Poliard wore her most becoming connet when she entered the circuit court bonnet when she entered the circuit court yesterday morning accompanied by Sister Ellis and her counsel. She took her usual chair before the judge, with her side face turned to the jury. The audience was composed mostly of members of the bar, who were drawn by the prospects of istening to pleas from some of the strongest talkers of their number, but it was a crowd smaller than customarily assembled to hear the testimony in the case.

Judge Bradley first announced his decision on the prayers for instruction. Nine prayers of the plaintiff were granted in modified form and five of them refused; six prayers for the defendant were granted in modified form or substitutes granted and five were refused.

Incidentally the judge said that while the burden of proof rested on the plaintiff to show that a contract to marry was entered into, if the defendant set up the defense that the contract was not made in good faith the burden of proof would rest upon him to show that there was an understanding that the contract was not to be contracted with the that the that there was an understanding that the con-tract was not to be carried out, and that the statements made in the presence of other parties were made with this understanding on the part of the plaintiff and defendant. The judge was anxious to limit the time for arguments to five hours on each side, but after both sides had protested against a time limit he yielded the point. The instructions granted in condensed form are as follows:

form are as follows:

For the plaintiff:
First—lif the jury find from the evidence that there were mutual promises of marriage, as claimed in the declaration, that would constitute a binding contract, and if the defendant married another person, that would be a breach of the contract, upon which the plaintiff would be entitled to sue. Illicit relations with him, or with others, before the contract was made, if known to him, would be no defense.

Second—The burden of proof is upon the defendant to show by a prependerance of the evidence that there was an agreement that merely the semblance of a contract, not to be carried out, was agreed upon between them.

Third—if promises were made by the defendant in bad faith, but accepted by the plaintiff in good faith, this bad faith on his part would not constitute a defense.

Fourth—The conduct of plaintiff and defendant at, about, and after the making of the contract are to be considered in judging its good or bad faith.

Fifth—If the jury find that the defendant prom-

stitutes no defense.
Seventh—If she informed him that she had been impure with Khodes, that constitutes no defense.
Eighth—The secret marriage does not a consti-

title a defense.

Ninth—If promises were not made until after
the secret marriage, it does not constitute a defense.

Tenth—If the jury find for the plaintiff, they

Tenth—If the jury find for the plaintiff, they are to consider the prospective advantage to the plaintiff from the marriage, the injury to her feelings, reputation and chance of earning a livelined by the breach of premise and may award exemplary damage as well.

Heventh—If the jury find that the plaintiff was chaste, save with the defendant, and that the attempt to impeach her character was made for the purpose of a defense, they may consider the fact in awarding damages.

Instructions for the defense:
First—Before the plaintiff can recover the jury must believe from all the evidence that a contract was entered into between the plaintiff and defendant to become husband and wife.

Second—If the jury find that statements were made in the presence of or to third parties that they were engaged to be married, and such statements were made purpose of deceiving third persons, such statements are not to be taken as constituting or evidencing a contract.

standing for the purpose of deceiving third persons, such statements are not to be taken as
constituting or evidencing a contract.

Third-The burden of proof to establish the
contract is upon the plaintiff.

Fourth-If before the contract the plaintiff
was gullty of lewd or unchaste conduct with
other men, unknown to the defendant, he was
not bound by the contract, or may avail himself
of such defense, whether at the time of his refusal he knew of the conduct or not.

Fifth-If the jury believe that the plaintiff was
guilty of unchaste conduct with other men, unknown to the defendant, they must find for him,
even if knowledge did not come to him until
after the refusal.

Eixth-The jury may in mitigation of damages
consider the plaintiff's character and conduct,
if the same were bad, and if the plaintiff was
not seduced by the defendant may consider her
want of virtue.

want of virtue.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Attorney Calderon
Carlisle opened the argument for the plaintiff.

Leaning on the witness-box in a careless
attitude, he reminded the jury that all were

dow and open doors.

"The gang." Just finishing the fall driving at old man Bara's, were there, too, the shyest and most exaberant of the party. So pervaded was the little placita with their long legs, flapping sombreros, showing shoulders, and shrill voices that the clatter reached the ears of old Wodan, deaf to all but Don Vicantics voice these was a second.

been in came about six weeks, and was still in that platitudinizing stage that precedes actual knowledge. "The gang" put up with the catter reached the actual knowledge. "The gang" put up with the catter they liked him, and became, as Hank said:

"Ef he is a calf, he ain't no maverick. He's got our brand."

Appolyer himself said later: "Ef a man's got sense he gets to holdin onto nisself, 'cause, ef he stays a fool he her to leave the country."

And as Longley lounged there, outlined now by the biurred light of the dingy lamp lighted in the store, big and bovine, blies of eye and yellow of hair, he looked no fool, but what he shortly became, a compeller of hearts and of cattle.

All the rang envied him, affectionately or sourly as their luck ran, even to Dick Hart, who had rich relatives and a knowledge of grammar.

But the go.G.—who have jurisliction even in New Mexico—had a well-barbed arrow room in which, like all such things properly digested, led to the curtailment of opinion and amplification of vision.

It was the blackest kind of a night at San Miguel, but so clear that the stars shone like tiny points of cold life, too far for light. The cluster of adobes that, grouped around a centrel college and the extremel the control of the round of the country demanded—on on each. He did not speak, and clrodies watched him as silently, a sparkle of coquetry in her eyes, solvent, the did not speak, and clrodies watched him as silently, a sparkle of coquetry in her capy. "Good night, cousin," said Juar, in the careful English headed kir. The tough old hens, perched along the kittlen of very misguided kir. The tough old energy lamp lighted in the store, big and because the watched him as silently, as sparkle of the country more and the extremel and

een. Madeline Pollard was the daughter of a

mental to her character. The result had oven seen.

Madeline Pollard was the daughter of a humble saddler, a man of good character, of some learning, of a taste of books, which he had endeavored to impart to his daughter until he died. Mr. Carlisie, who has himself been the master of one of the leading Masonic lodges of the city, reminded the jury of the Masonie funeral of Mr. Pollard.

Col. Breckinridge had known her father, and according to his version of that first meeting on the train had inquired for him, apologizing when he was told that the father had died. The lawyer sketched the early life of Miss Pollard as disclosed by the testimony—a life tree from slander or reproach until she had met the colonel.

He thought he might as well first as last refer to the attempts which had been made to discredit the early life of Miss Pollard was making free with men back in 1877 and 1878, he thought he might have asked the jury to disbelieve the woman on the ground of her own disclosures regarding her character, but that was unnecessary, since it has been conclusively proven by Dr. Cowan, of Pittsburg, that Miss Pollard had been in his city, instead of Kentucky, from 1876 to 1880.

The depositions of Hiram Kaufman and John Brandt might have been discredited on the same grounds of their own admissions concerning their character when they pretended to say that the plantiff had been guilty of certain acts of misconduct in the house of an alleged Lena Singleton in 1883, but this was not necessary.

Not only had Miss Pollard's cousins de-

duly of certain acts of insconduce in the house of an aileged Lena Singleton in 1883, but this was not necessary.

Not only had Miss Pollard's cousins described the manner of her life in those years, but two reputable witnesses from Lexington had told that no such woman or such house was at that part of Upper street in those years. Doubtless the jury had formed an opinion of the character of Rankin Rossell, who had made the last attack upon Miss Pollard, a man who had testified that in the open parlors of a female seminary he had held on his lap for an hour and a half the plaintiff, who was engaged to him at that time. Mrs. McClellan Brown, the vice president of the Wesleyan College, had shown the impossibility of such a proceeding, and had also said that visitors had never been allowed to call on the girls but once a week, whereas Rossell had sworn that he was there three or four times a week.

alteged admission regarding improper rela-tions with Rhodes to Colonel Breekinridge. tions with knodes to Colonel Breckinridge.
If there had been anything disreputable in
her life before that day of August, 1884,
known to regutable witnesses, it would have
been discovered by the Congressman with his
wide acquaintance and great influence, but no reputable witnesses had been brought.

"She so impressed herself upon the authorities at Wesleyan College that the as we so impressed herself upon the authorities at Wesleyan College that the deposition of Orrin Brown, which had been taken for the defense, was read by us to you because he spoke so highly of her. Mrs Brown, the mother of Wessie Brown, and a teacher, despite what had been shown of he after life of the girl with this defendant, was alous to say all that she could of her high character."

Then Attorney Carlisle drew from his pocket Then Attorney Cariisle drew from his pocket a tintype, saying:

"Gentlemen, here is the picture brought here by Mrs. Brown of the plaintiff, taken with her daughter in that Summer of 1884, a girl with dresses up to the tops of her shoes, a girl in mourning fog her sister. That is the girl upon whom the defendant would place more than half the blame for this affair."

The jury took the tin-type and were exam-"Look at that girl and then look at the defend-nt, remembering how little the testimony says a has changed since then."

The white-baired Kentucky Congressman

sat facing the jury, so that they had no trouble in seeing him as they listed their faces as though pulled by one string. Taking up that meeting in the train, where first the lives of the two came together and

shall care for the madre. Juan shall build me a little fire of ten sticks, and before it is out, poul there is the sun coming in."

Brushing the withered cheek of the madre with her soft lips, the girl ran out into the star-lit autumn darkness, her cousin Juan following with skins and blankers for the ed, which was stretched in a corner behind

hed, which was street been in a corner behind the triangular fireplace.

High up in the tin a adobe wail, a small square hole admitted the air, and the heavy door swung on grafts binnes. Junn, whose jealous eyes had followed every grance and motion of "Senor Longley" since his arrival, knet on the floor adjusting the sticks of wood as the existencies of the raised fireplace and the customs of the country demanded—

fellow-citizens of the District, engaged in the performance of a duty to the parties in the case and to the community. He claimed to have made good the temperate promises of his opening statement, and more, to have proved them by credible witnesses other than his unfortunate client.

That there were three parties to the case had been said by Attorney Butterworth earlier in the case. They were the plaintiff, defendant, and community. A jury was particularly representative of the community in this case there was a wider community interested, the community of the United States. The jury had seen in the courtroom daily representatives of the plaintiff was a resident of Kentucky of the same congressional district as the defendant, who came to Washington merely as a temporary representative of that state. The plaintiff was a friendless woman of humble birth, the defendant a man of national reputation.

Later it would be the duty of the speaker to say what the community had a right to expect of the defendant and how greatly had it been to his interest to find everything he could against the character of the poor girl. It could fairly be assumed that all his influence, wide reputation, and family connection had been used to rake up whatever he could detrimental to her character. The result had been seed.

Madeline Pollard was the daughter of a humble saidler, a man of catolond contents of the poor girl. It could fairly be assumed that all his influence, wide reputation, and family connection had been used to rake up whatever he could detrimental to her character. The result had been seed.

Madeline Pollard was the daughter of a humble saidler, a man of excolond the desire of the county of the seed of the depth to which he heard. It was not extraordinary that the learned was the character, of he poor girl. It could fairly be assumed that all his influence, wide reputation, and family connection had been used to rake up whatever he could detrimental to her character. The result had been seen.

Madeline Pollard was the da

words could point the depth to which he fell. This was the gentleman who met the school girl on that train."

From this point Mr. Carlisle turned back to James Rhodes, who was dead, he said, and who could not be called. The letters from Madeline Pollard to him had been read, and disclosed no hint of the relations which Mr. Breckinridge had attempted to charge existed between them. Moreover, the description given by Mrs. Brown of his character and of his defense toward the young girl had been heard. It was not extraordinary that she should feel aiarmed if Rhodes attempted to compel her to carry out one alternative of her contract and marry him. She knew Col. Breckinridge as a most distinguished lawyer of that section, and having met him, having been told by him that he knew her father, she wrote to him for advice. There began the second stage of the controversy between them. Col. Breckinridge had produced a letter which he said she had written him, and which she pronounced a lorgery.

Returning to the disputed letter after the noon recess. Mr. Carlisle dealt with the testimony of Experts Hay and Schaeffer, contending that theirs was not an exact science, and that they only claimed to have opinions upon penmanship worth more than the opinions of other people. He displayed the letter to the jury and with it the fac simile of the marriage certificate for Col. Breckinridge's secret marriage to Mrs. Wing. The authenticity of the letter, he claimed, rested wholly on the dendant's word, while the testimony of the experts should not weigh a feather. He thought that the value of the letter to the defendant was merely as an oponing wedge, while the plaintiff would have no object in denying it except the fact that she had not written it. It would have been easy to concoct a letter like that, because for the most part it coincided with the statement of the plaintiff and defendant. He laid stress on the fact that of all the hundreds of letters written by Miss Pollard the colonel spoke up in correction of one of the statement

may at that part of Upper street in those was at that part of Upper street in the part of the character of Rankin Rossian opinion of the character of the colonel that with the seminary he had held on his lap for an hour and a half the plaintiff, who was engaged to him at that time. May obtain a proceeding, and had also said that visitors had never been allowed to call on the girls but once a week, whereas Rossell had sworn that he was there three or four the girls but once a week, whereas Rossell had sworn that he was there three or four the girls but once a week, whereas Rossell had sworn that he was there three or four the girls but once a week, whereas Rossell had sworn that he was the tree or four the girls but once a week, whereas Rossell had sworn that he was the company of the colonel to Rajor Moore that the street of the colonel to Rajor Moore that the most of the colonel to Rajor Moore that the was the company of the colonel to Rajor Moore that the colonel to Rajor Rajor Moore that the colonel to Rajor Moore that the colonel t Fifth—If the jury find that the defendant promised the plaintiff in good faith to marry her, the burden of proof rests upon him to establish, by a prependerance of proof, a defense or a release, and it would not be a defense that he had likely relations with others.

The story of the engagement to William Sixth—If before the contract there was intercourse between the two, and the defendant knew that she was previously unchaste, it constitutes no defense.

Sixth—If the jury find that the defendant promised the plaintiff, so that Mr. Julian's disreputable story stood uncorroborated.

The story of the engagement to William Wood, which was not at all discreditable to the jury to think whether they could trust him under circumstances carrying such weighty indictments the plaintiff, completed the attempts to attack her character, with the exception of the think whether they could trust him under circumstances carrying such weighty indictments the plaintiff, completed the attempts to attack her character, with the exception of the support value of the plaintiff of the

Mr. Carlisie called attention to the appearance of Miss Pollard on the witness stand, when, after two hours of direct examination, she had been subjected to two days and a half of cross-examination without being shaken on a material point. It would be easy for the defense to talk of her extraordinary cuteness, but only one of two conditions, a mind framed in the courts, experienced as a witness, or an absolute adherence to the truth could enable a person to do this, and it was doubtful if the former qualifications could avail in such an former qualifications could avail in such an ordeal if one was not telling the truth.

Canvassing the testimony of Sarah Gess and the after meeting of the pair while Miss Pollard was at Sayre Institute, Mr. Carlisle came down to the birth of the first child, concame down to the birth of the first child, concerning which, he said, there was not a shadow of proof even attempted to carry out the defendant's insinuation that another man than himself might have been its father.

After reviewing the life of Miss Poliard in Cheemnad, the attorney said that everything in the case went to show that Col. Breckinridge was right when he wrote in the civil service papers that he would trust her in any position, for had she been the sort of woman he had attempted to prove her, and had their relations been of the kind he stated, she would long ago have revealed his secret.

In discussing the probabilities of the nature of the relations of Col. Breckinridge to Miss Pollard, the attorney asked if it was probable that he would have sent invitations to receptions at Norwood, the fashionable female seminary of Washington, to a woman who was nothing to him but his mistress.

Before Mr. Carisie had finished speaking the hour for adjournment arrived.

The bill to extend the period in which the Metropolitan street railway shall change its motive power was considered for three hours in the House yesterday, but finally withdrawn by the committee.

danced late, and already a pale morning was danced late, and already a pale morning was abroad. Suddenly there came a slight scratching at the door. The girl sat up in the shadow listening for a moment, and then lay back again sleepily. It was some wandering horse or sheep rubbing stealthly along the wall. Then Cleofas remembered the unbolted door. As she rose to bolt it, it swung open cautiously and a head was thrust in—a hideous, shared head, set on a thick, fat neck. On the hard, cruel line of the lower jaw there was the white cleatrix of a wound, which drew up the lip with a sneering twist. To drew up the lip with a sneering twist. To stak down in a crouching, limp heap and throw her reboso over her face was the girl's instinctive act. Through its folds she watched breathlessly. It was Cuyas, the murderer, who had beaten his wife to death in a rage. Cleofas had seen him pass through the streets of Albuqurque on his way to prison. He had escaped from Santa Fe and come over the mountains in desperate flight.

mountains in desperate flight.

The convict, fearing only an enemy from without, closed and bolted the door, and, without a glance toward the dusky corner where Cleolas was flattened against the floor, threw himself heavily down in front of the dead fire. The chain still fastened to one wrist clanked sharply, and the man jerked at it savagely with an oath.

Even in the deadly fear that made her skin prickle like a thousand flery needles and her limbs feel lead-like Cleofas was an Ortiz still.

"I will not die like a miserable sheep,"
thought she: "nor will I knesl and beg for
mercy as the little wife did, and vainly. No,
I shall say: 'Murder me if thou wilt, thou coward; and may thy wretched soul burn in hell
forewer.'" But the convict's head had rolled heavily on to his breast, and he slept, his breath coming in long wares of exhaustion. Hope grew in the heart of the motionless spectator in the

IMPORTANT SALE AT THE ECONOMY SHOE HOUSE

Owing to our rapid increasing trade we have been forced to make considerable extensions to our store. We must have room, and in order to do so we quote the following extremely low prices for our theroughly reliable SHOES AND SLIP-PERS, Men's, Ladies', Misses', Boys', Youths', and Children's.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE, as the prices quoted will surely run us out of sizes. So delay is dangerous. Prices as follows:

The best \$2 Men's Shoe in the city, The best \$1.50 Ladles' Shoe in the city. Our Famous \$2 Guaranteed Ladies' Shoes. The Famous \$1,25 Boy's School Shoes,

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392 C ST.—13-ROOM BRICK; M. I.; GOOD at office for physician; reduced to \$50 Call at office for lill list of houses. A. S. CAYWOOD, \$53 9th at. nw.

COR. 1sr ST. AND N. C. AVE. SE.—7-ROOM bricks; a. m. 1.; nicely papered; convenient to street cars; reduced to \$22.50. A. S. CAY-WOOD, 933 9th st. nw.

FOR SALE-HOUSES

FOR SALE—10TH ST., BET. G AND H STS. NE., story 5-room frame dwelling; water and sewerage; lot 19200 ft; price, \$5,000. A. S. CAV-WOOD, \$63 9th at, nw. Call at office for full list

BY AUGUST DONATH, 611 7TH ST.—ON DE-frees st., a six-room brick; bath, hot and cold water, for \$1,950. Terms easy. Rents at \$15.60 per month.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. For rent beautiful fur. or unfur. at reprices; cafe first floor.

THE ACME CAFE, 618 97H ST. NW.—REGULAR meals 25 cents. Breakfast, 7-10. Lunch, 12-2. Dinner, 4-7. Room and board from 825 per ma. 12

HELP FURNISHED FREE BY MRS. L. C. Moore, Employment Agency. Send postal card

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Buy your Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts Panta, etc., from JOHN N. GATES, 1253 Eleventh street southeast And notice how much you save.

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L EGAL BLANKS LAW PRINTING THE LAW REPORTER COMPARY, Printers and Stationers, Law Printing, 518 Fifth st. n. M. W. MOORE, Manager.

WANTED-GOVERNMENT PRINTERS AND W binders to patronize my first-class tailor shep. Good work, and prices regsonable. Near the G. P. O. N. CONOVER, 400 I st. nw. ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

POPULAR PRICES.

WHITEHAND'S OLD CURIOSITY SHOP. Gold, Silver, and Nickel Plaiting. Soft Metal Repairing. Brass and Metal Signs a Specialty mr84.7mg

POOR COMFORT FOR CLAIMANTS. Chilian Claims Commission Played Havoc The record of the Chilian Claims Com sion, which expired yesterday by limitation.

any sense to the claimants on either side. Citizens of the United States presented fortytwo claims against Chili. Twenty-four of

State—Edward H. Strobel, of New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Ecuador; William W. Bockhill, of Maryland, to be Third Assistant Secretary of State, vice Edward H. Strobel, nominated to be minister to Ecuador. Justice—To be attorneys of the United States—Lewis C. Vandegrift, of Delaware, for the district of Delaware; James F. O'Brien, of North Dakota, for the district of North Dakota.

Retirement of Federal Judges. Senator Martin, of Kansas, has two bills be fore the Senate Committee on Judiciary, which provide for the retirement on full pay of United States judges, one of them after twenty years of continuous service and the other on account of physical or mental dis-ability rendering a judge incapable of service.

She has reached the door, and still the murderer sleeps. But, at the slight noise of the slipping bolt, he stirs and turns. With a stilled cry the girl throws up one slender arm to hide her eyes from the dreadful death she believes so near. An instant's silence follows. Fatigue and sleep weigh on the man, body and spirit. Cleofas throws herself against the door, it swings out with her into freedom.

Appolyer Longier's dreams had been all the said of the said

Appolyer Longley's dreams had been full of enchanting visions of coquettish girls appearing under different forms, but all bearing the name of Cleofas. So restiess was he in consequence that he had risen early to try the famous counter-irritant of the chase.

To have the real Cleofas run into his arms, to have her point gaspingly to a fleeing figure a few yards away, and to bring his rifle to his shoulder, were all parts of a lively and interesting moment.

His voice rang out with pleasant firmness: "Hold on, pard."

The man ran on. A little spirt of opal smoke rose on the air, and the figure became a crumpled brown bundle on the brown earth. "I'll go bring him in." Miss Cleofas," said Longley, cheerfully, and then he caught the girl shout the waist and earried her tenderly into the house. Forthwith Cleofas' speech had failed, and her eyes shone darkly in a face as white as milk.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER WILSON BARRETT.
THIS TUESDAY EVENING, BEN MY CHREE
Wed, Mat. "The Stranger," Wed night, "Jack
Saxton a tale of the turt," Thurs, "Hamlet,"
Prt. "Othellor," Sat. Mat. "Ben My Chroe," Sat
night, "The Silver King."
Next Week-HOSE COGIILAN.

A CADEMY— PRICES, 25, 50, 75, and 31
Every Evening, Wed, and Sat. Matinees,
CHARLES FROHMAN'S COMEDIANS,
Original Company, in Gillette's Muster Comed Mr. Wilkinson's Widows

BASEBALL!

THE GREAT TEST GAMES. REGULARS VS. RESERVES. To-day at 4.30 P. M.

ADMISSION, 25 AND 50 CENTS. METZEROTT MUSIC HALL Tuesday Evening, April 10, at 8

Miss Kate Field on the Intemperance of

> Prohibition. Prices: 50c., 75c., \$1.00.

Sents now on sale at Metzerott's Music Store, 1110 F street northwest. ap6-5t SPECIAL NOTICE

K of P.-THE INSTITUTION OF THE place Tuesday. April 10, at 1 p m. sharp, at like Hall, Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue, northwest. By Order of the Lorge. THEY ARE THE FINEST MANTELTO CAB-INETS, \$2.00 per dozen. Great demand for them at RISHOP'S, 905 Pa. ave. 12

J. Z. YODER NICHOLS & YODER, Undertakers and Embalmers, Ave and Second Street S. E., Capitol Hill. Chapel for Funeral Services.

Phone 781-3. Have You Tried Our Health Drinks. Mott's Best Ciders in one-half gallon bottles for 25 cents. The best sweet, hard or crab cider, Equinox mineral water in one-half gallon bottles, Scents. The Genisee Fruit Co.'s non-alcoholic beverages, vin de Pomme, hop tonic ale, Equinox ginger champagne and mineral waters, all sparkling, in pint bottles, 25 cents. Goods delivered free J. W. REED, cor. Ninth and D.N. W. mar%-imo

HERE, A MECHANIC TREAT. At Max Oppenheimer, 1921 Seventh street northwest Ice-cold bottle beer only 5 cents; also choicest wines. Ilquors, and cigars constantly on hand. This is where you can get your money's worth, and you will not be disappointed. Re-member, ice-cold bottle beer. mar25-3mo

Opening of the Soda Season. I desire to inform my patrons and the general public that I have opened the soda season at my store. Our syrups are always fresh and made from sound ripe fruit. Our soda is made of the purest spring water. Our lee cream is delicious. Try it and be convinced. Six tickets for 25 cmt. D. O'DONGREE, proprietor District Pharmacy, First and C streets, Northwest marin-lime

WHERE IT TAKES THEM. The public follows the styles, and that brings them to a place where the latest, best, and most fashionable can be secured for the least money. For instance, before you purchase your Spring Suit, if you are wise, you will go where you can have a large and elegant assortment of goods to select from, and where they have an enviable reputation for perfect fitting—where is that place? Why at

John J. Costinett's, Merchant Tailor, 635 G St. N. W.

STORAGE

STORAGE, Separate rooms if desired. Goods hauled, packed, and shipped. Lowest rates. EAST END EXPRESS, D. C. SMITH & CO., General Forwarding Agents, 8th and Md. ave. ne. apf-lw

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The Welsbach Gas Burner -is the "remedy." Pure, white steady light comes from the "Weisbach," and it's easily at-tachable to any gas pipe. \$225 and up.

W. J. THOROWGOOD Dealer in

WALL PAPERS, DECORATIONS. ROOM MOULDINGS, SHADES, &c. Fresco and Plain Painting 1111 Fourteenth Street N. W.

It was thirty amply surveyed miles from the sheep-shearing at Grant's to San Miguel, but Longley's tough little Navalo pony "couldn't sleep nowhere else" but in the all out-doors cornal of Don Vicente. At least, so his master said. But this Saturday night the shearing was finished. The last scared, homely, jagged little sheep had escaped the shearers, and was huddled under the lee of the mesa, for when the Lord tempers the wind to the shorn, lamb he forgets New Mexico and the top of Mount Taylor supplies an icy variety.

The great brown bags of fleece were tied

variety.

The great brown bags of fleece were tied and marked, and piled on the platform for the East-bound freight. The shearers were eating and drinking monstrously about their camp-fire on the malpais, across the Puerco. Appolyer had a good season's ware in his beit, but his spirits were low as he turned his tired pony loose in the corral at the Ortiz ranch.

"En I said they wasn't gritty," he mutters; "en she knows it, end, of course, she won't hev me. Laws! I wuddent, either."

The poor opens and C leofas comes out.

"Oh, it is the Senor Tawm," she cried, not very loudly; "It is very nice luck for you to be here. It is a flesto."

"Hullo, is that so? What for?" stammers Tom, who has never been called Tawm before. fore.
"My cousin, Luz, she marrying Juan," said
Cleofas, looking down.
"A wedding! Oh, Lord!" greaned Long-

"A wedding! Oh, Lord!" greaned Long-ley.
"You just like Spanish girl, Senor Tawm?
No grit, no?"
Longley turned his head sharply. There
was the dawn of a great hope in his face.
"Why, Cleofas, darlin'," his voice cracked
and broke.
"You not ask me marrying you?" whispered
Cleofas.

"You have always a matter of discussion in after years where the courage of Cleofas came in, but Appolyer Longley never had any doubts.—Dorothes Lummis in San Francisco Argonant.

# The Heart of a Maid

The long overland train for the West had pulled out of Grants and was snorting up the grade, leaving behind round masses of black vapor in the air, like visible breaths of the panting engine. In the lighted Pullman could be seen, as in a mist, the soft, delicate faces of two young women-such young women as come out from the towns of New

One Flower On the Hat.

she said to the milliner. "Well, where will you have it?"

Humley discard that cart-wheel theatre hat Hiland—Some one told her that the prettlest girls wore the smallest hats at the theater— Buffalo Express.

here?" asked the newly-arrived guest,
"No, sir," answered the proprietor. "We
ask cash in advance from all people without baggage."—Life.

"Say, them win mee gurs -end they heve sand, too. These here Spanish gurls ain't got none. They're all-fired cute 'nd just as soft end gentle as a doe; but I don't believe they're got any grit in 'em, 'thout it's 'bout some feller they get gone on. I recken they'd fight then, 'cause 'bout that womin fotks are purt' nigh alike everywhar." Longley, who had been filling his pipe as

Beyond the duty of adding an original oath

tral larger one, made the ranch of San Mignel were mere brown blots. Here and there a duly-lighted window showed where some be-lated task was being finished or some young mother watched ber first born's unknowing slumber. But the family, from Don Vicente of heroic history to the lowest of the fond and faithful house servants, were gathered in the large house, overflowing the hall and kitchen and stamping and laughing in the long portal, barred by lines of light from window and oren down.

Make inquiry about the New \$10,000 Combination Accident Policy that pays \$50 per week for
a year if injured by any conveyance using steam,
electricity, or cable, and half such idemnity if
otherwise injured. Costs less than 7 cents a day,
only \$6 for three months, or \$10 per annum. No
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THE PURE DAIRY LUNCH,
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Open all night—Near News office.

shows a fair degree of achievement in the six months' work, but it is not comforting in

two claims against Chili. Twenty-four of these were passed upon by the commission, leaving eighteen unacted upon. These twenty-four cases aggregated \$15,506,168, and but six of them were allowed even in small part, for the total of the judgments rendered was only \$240,661.

The largest single award was \$155,232, made yesterday in the Dubois case, in which the full claim was \$2,451,155. The largest claim was the Landreau claim, at \$5,000,000, but this was dismissed altogether, and is therefore barred for all time.

Presidential Nominations. The President yesterday sent the following ominations to the Senate: State-Edward H. Strobel of New York to

the day was broadening. Cleofas was still, was cold, was impatient.

"He will sleep on and on, like the pig and wolf that he is," she thought, indignantly, "and I must wait his pleasure to be killed and enten, or he will awake and go far away and be free—he, the wieked one. It shall not be. Dear Jesu, help."

With her eyes fixed on the face of the convict the girl began to fold back her reboso and the twisted blankets. When her limbs were free, with one quick, silent effort she stood upright. Never once removing her gaze, she followed the shadow of the wall, groping, cat-like, her very breath suspended to the faintest flutter of her throat.

She has reached the door, and still the

—might be caused from insufficient or poor quality of gas. But it isn't. It is caused by the gas tip. The common tip does not burn all the gas, and it does not burn it perfectly.

Gas Appliance Exchange, 1428 N. Y. Ave.